



God's love in pantomime
Students mime story of
God's love for humanity

5



Wrestling wins national title
Knights claim third title
in four years

8

100 WARTBURG BLVD., WAVERLY, IA 50677

Japanese natives reflect on disasters

Student and faculty member connect with family after the strongest quake in the country's history

ELLEN KURT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Kazushi Mizumoto tried for hours on Friday morning to get in touch with his parents.

The native of Wakayama, Japan, located south of Tokyo, was attempting to find out if both had survived the 8.9-magnitude earthquake that originated off Japan's northeast coast.

Mizumoto finally got a hold of his mother at 11:30 a.m.

"She said, 'Kazushi, do you need money?' She didn't understand. I said, 'No, are you okay?' And she said 'Yea, I am alright,'" Mizumoto said.

His parents' seaside home did not experience too much damage, Mizumoto said.

The earthquake was the largest the country has ever seen and the seventh largest in world history according to U.S. Geological Survey data. The quake unleashed a 30 foot wall of water which traveled up to six miles inland, taking vehicles, crops and people in its path.

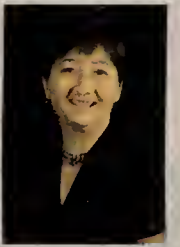
Mizumoto said he experienced an earthquake when he was 15 but not of this magnitude.

He said some people overprepare for these natural disasters and some do not prepare enough.

According to ABC News, Japan

Wartburg's Connections to Japan

Joyce Boss
Wartburg
professor
born in
Tokyo, Japan



Epicenter with
the 8.9 magnitude

Sudent from
Wakayama, Japan



Alyssa Sheston /TRUMPET

is one of the most earthquake prone countries in the world, so the country runs drills regularly to try to prepare its citizens. They

have also erected buildings that could stand up to the normal earthquakes Japan experiences.

"Japan is very, very used to

earthquakes. I was listening to one woman reporter from Japan saying when the earthquake See PROFESSOR CONTACTED page 2

Faculty and staff pay raises delayed

ELLEN KURT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

This past week, faculty, staff and administration received their contract telling them their salary would be frozen for the coming academic year until the revenue picture for the year is clearer.

This is the third consecutive year the Board of Regents has decided to delay salary increases. This was never done prior to the 2009-10 and 2010-11 academic years, Paul Magnall, member of the President's Budget Advisory Council.

"The Board doesn't like the salary increase situation that we were in the last few years; they don't think that is a good thing," Wartburg College President Darrel Colson said.

"We're not giving up on moving forward, we're looking for ways to make that happen again."

Colson said salaries will be discussed in the May Board of Regents meeting. The amount

See SURPLUS POSSIBLE page 2

Gas prices could affect off-campus trips

CHARLES TIMS STAFF WRITER

The price of gas has not only been having an effect on students' pockets, but it has also caught the eye of administration and dining services at Wartburg as they plan ahead for possible future increases at the pump, Gary Grace, vice

president for administration, said.

He said if this increase is long term, it is going to have an effect on off-campus experiences like May Term trips



Gary Grace

and service trips.

"Service is such a part of our mission that we wouldn't cut back on them, but it would require more effort to raise the money to support them," Grace said.

Grace said it takes a lot of work from the students, faculty and staff that run the service trips to get

See INCREASED FINANCIAL page 2

See COLLEGE HOPES page 2

Board of Regents set costs for 2011-12 academic year

DANIELLE KRAMER NEWS EDITOR

During a visit to campus in February, the Board of Regents set total costs for tuition, room and student fees for the 2011-12 academic year at \$39,110, a 5.7 percent increase from last year.

Last year's total cost, which was set at \$36,995, was a 5.5 percent increase from the previous year.



Darrel Colson

"To determine the tuition cost we have to look at what kind of net increase in fees are needed to be able to cover the expenses for the upcoming year," said Ray McCaskey, Board of Regents chair. "There are very few things that are arguable because so much of the costs are fixed."

Breaking down the total cost, tuition will be \$30,110, the student services fees will be \$850, the lowest room rate will be \$3,905 and full board will be \$4,245, according to an e-mail to students from the business office.

These charges do not include fees for books, music lessons, student teaching, May Term travel course fees, overload fees or other fees related to special classes or activities.

McCaskey said since the college does not know the definite number of students enrolled for next year, the February budget release is a rough copy. He said the total tuition cost does budget in extra areas where the college could pay for improvements, including technological updates around campus.

"I think it's going to make people think twice about higher education," said Kallyn Ford. "I walk around campus and see flat screen TVs. Are they really needed? Are there better places we could be focusing our tuition dollars?"

President Darrel Colson said students should not be alarmed at the rising price as the college provides adequate financial assistance through the financial aid packages.

"The sticker price is much higher than what students actually pay,"

NEWS

Increased financial aid could offset higher costs to students

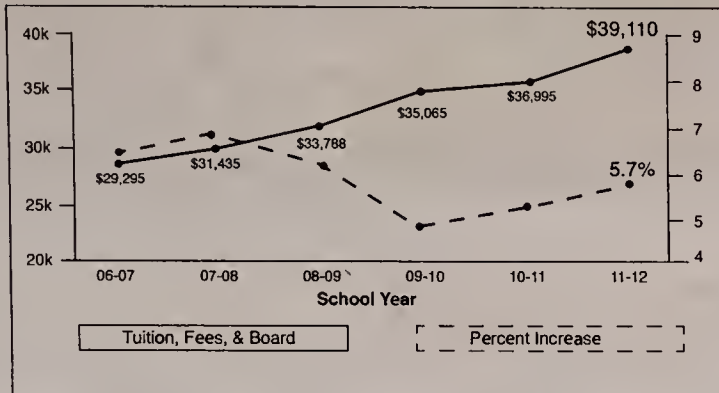
FROM PAGE 1

Colson said. "It's off-putting and doesn't tell the story of the college. It's not until you factor in the financial aid package that you get a real sense of the cost."

McCasky said the board also looks at other ELCA colleges to compare the correlation between tuition cost and financial aid package. He said much of the financial aid is determined by alumni donations and the college's endowment.

According to the release, more people have donated to the college than in any of the previous five years, raising Wartburg's value \$10 million since the lowest point of the Great Recession, to \$46 million as of the end of 2010.

"Our financial situation is even more stable this year than last, which reflects the willingness of faculty and staff to...operate with budgets that were reduced a couple of years ago," Colson said in the



Alyssa Sheston / TRUMPET

release.

McCasky said the board decided to keep faculty salaries the same for next year, although depending on next year's enrollment results, any surplus of money could be used for salary increases or other campus initiatives. These initiatives are decided upon by the president's Budget Advisory Council.

"The board would like low tuition and well-paid staff, so we're always in the process of balancing,"

McCasky said.

McCasky and Colson said students should understand that even though Wartburg's tuition is steadily increasing, the overwhelming percentage of students who graduate in four years and the high post-graduation placement all balance out.

"It's as good an investment as you'll ever make," Colson said.

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College hopes to avoid cost-cutting options

FROM PAGE 1

the money they need to go. With gas prices currently at \$3.49 in Waverly and not looking like they are going to decrease any more than normal to keep service at Wartburg, he said.

He is not only concerned with Wartburg in the future, he said, but also with people holding back on their spending because they have to put money in their gas tank.

Prioritizing and cutting back is something Grace also said he fears will happen in the future.

Clarence Dawson, assistant

director of dining services, said he could see the Mensa cutting back on some of the more expensive menu choices they serve if the price was affected by the increases at the pump.

Martin Brothers, the Mensa's food provider, could make Wartburg pay for part of its gas with a surcharge if gas prices keep escalating.

"We have had a good bond with Martin Brothers for about 35 years," said Dawson. "The original founder of Martin Brothers had a special place for us in his heart, so giving us a surcharge would be their last option."

He said if they were given a surcharge, simply buying less expensive groceries would be their solution to making things better.

Still, Grace said he hopes that gas and oil prices stabilize in the future in order to avoid having to make drastic cuts.

"Oil goes into the manufacturing of different kind of things," said Grace. "I hope that this can be moderated very soon and we don't notice a dramatic increase in prices that force us to make decisions we don't want to make."

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Surplus possible if enrollment levels are retained

FROM PAGE 1

of the possible increase will not be finalized until October and faculty, staff and administration will not receive the increase until January.

He said the Board of Regents has budgeted costs and revenue as if enrollment will stay the same for the coming year. If this does happen, there will be a surplus of several hundred thousand dollars, Colson said.

"We're following closely and analyzing what enrollment might be next year. All of our projections are showing that enrollment will be about the same," Edith Waldstein, Vice President for Enrollment Management said.

The President's Budget Advisory Council is currently in the process of going through funding requests for potential projects next year.

Once they know what projects will take priority, they will be able to see if they have enough money for a salary increase, Magnall said.

The faculty and staff retirement

plan, which decreased during the 2009-10 academic year and was reinstated in full this academic year, will not see a change in the coming academic year.

"If everything works out the way we hope it will, there

would be enough money to provide salary increases, but we don't know right now how we are going to prioritize things," Colson said.

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Professor contacted family after learning of earthquake

FROM PAGE 1

started today, she thought it was just a moderate one, like the one they had last week, and that one didn't even make the news here," Joyce Boss, professor of English, said.

She said this past May Term when she took her class to Japan, she told them to always be prepared for an earthquake.

They set out a sturdy pair of shoes every night and always had a flash light handy.

Boss used to live in Japan before moving to the United States at a young age. She still has family and friends who live there.

Once she found out about the earthquake, she said she got in contact with her cousin's wife via e-mail and found out she was okay but she could not get a hold of her husband.

Boss said he probably was lost somewhere in the train system in Tokyo with all of the trains being stopped and the traffic gridlocked.

A colleague Boss presented at a conference with experienced the earthquake first hand.

"He just looked up and saw

the skyscrapers swaying like trees in the wind and he said that was extremely scary," she said. "Fortunately, he is OK."

Following the tsunami, there were hundreds of aftershocks, according to data from the U.S. Geological Survey, with many of them registering at over 6.0 magnitude.

"What makes it really

"He just looked up and saw the skyscrapers swaying like trees in the wind and he said that was extremely scary."

-Joyce Boss

jarring for the residents is that you can never settle down and say, 'OK, now we are going to start cleaning up,' because after a couple of

hours you are going to get a big shock and then after a couple of minutes another. You just never know if those quakes are going to be as big," Boss said.

Boss and Mizumoto are both trying to keep in contact with loved ones in Japan as they start picking up after the earthquake and putting the pieces of their life back together.

"We will certainly keep everyone in our thoughts and prayers and hope for the best," Boss said.

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Brief: seven professors promoted

Seven Wartburg faculty members were given promotions during the Board of Regents meeting on Feb. 19.

The following faculty were granted tenure: Dr. Amy Nolan, English; the Rev. Dr. Timothy Ewest, business administration; Dr. Stephanie Toering Peters, biology; and Dr. Neil Martinsen-Burrell.

The following faculty were promoted to full professors: Dr. Charles Figura, physics; Dr. William Withers, communication arts; and Dr. Mariah Birgen, mathematics.

Professors are eligible for tenure after six years. If granted tenure, professors are promoted to associate professors.

After at least five years as an associate professor a faculty member is eligible to become a full professor, the highest level a faculty member can achieve.

Celebrate Pi Day with a 3.14 mile run!

Saturday, March 19 at 10 a.m.
Check-in begins at 9 a.m. in The W

Apply at The W, or Science Center 107

Entry fees are \$15 for pre-registration,
or \$20 for day of event registration.
A t-shirt is included with the fee.

Runners in the top three places will
be awarded with a homemade pie!

For more information, contact:
jennifer.pothast, tara.nichols, or nathaniel.kenne

Culture Week
"A Global App"
March 13-19

Culture Fair
Sunday, March 13, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Knights Ballroom, Saemann Student Center
Free with student ID, \$5 Adults, \$2 children (5-12), \$10 family
Tickets available at the door

Culture Week Performance
Saturday, March 19, 7:30 p.m.
Neumann Auditorium
\$2 per person suggested donation, \$5 family
Tickets available at the door
(Majority of proceeds to benefit Haitian Recovery)

Brought to you by the International Club, International Student Programs, Mosalco, ASA, SDC, BSU, and many others.

OPINION & EDITORIAL

TRUMPET EDITORIAL:

Choice Words:
meant for fun, not harm

"Choice Words is dedicated to the (truthful?) expression of students, faculty, staff and alumni of Wartburg College. Want to share your thoughts, observations or wisdom? Serious or delirious, it's time that you're heard!"

We have put this disclaimer in every issue of the Trumpet since Choice Words began in the fall of 2009. Choice Words is a popular section of the Trumpet. The section aims to provide entertainment and an outlet for students to share funny moments or serious complaints.

Every week, we receive a multitude of Choice Words which we narrow to those we feel are appropriate. We make them general enough so no one person feels targeted.

Choice Words was never intended to make anyone feel threatened or feel they are not

accepted by the Wartburg community. If any of our readers have felt targeted, know that this was not our intention and we regret any trouble we have caused you.

As a staff, we have discussed problems with Choice Words that have happened in past issues of the Trumpet, and we will be more careful when choosing and editing any Choice Words that we think are inappropriate.

Readers also have to remember Choice Words is on the Opinion and Editorial page, because it is just that, opinion. And this opinion does not represent the opinion of everyone at Wartburg.

We hope to continue to provide an outlet for the thoughts of students through Choice Words. They provide a unique ability to say what you really think and we hope readers can continue to enjoy the section.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

For many Wartburg students raised in the United States, the concept of "international" is completely foreign (pun intended). However, for many international students, this concept is naturally ingrained in their lives. This difference in understanding complicates intercultural relationships.

For a liberal arts college that values diversity, we often lack the confidence to cross cultural boundaries.

It is inevitable that seeking diverse relationships comes with some discomfort. Cultural differences involve unique customs, interests and means of socializing. For students not accustomed to other practices, the uneasiness often outweighs the initiative to learn more. Instead of connecting, many students back away.

This is not a one-sided issue. Students with more unconventional traditions also experience discomfort, feeling stereotyped

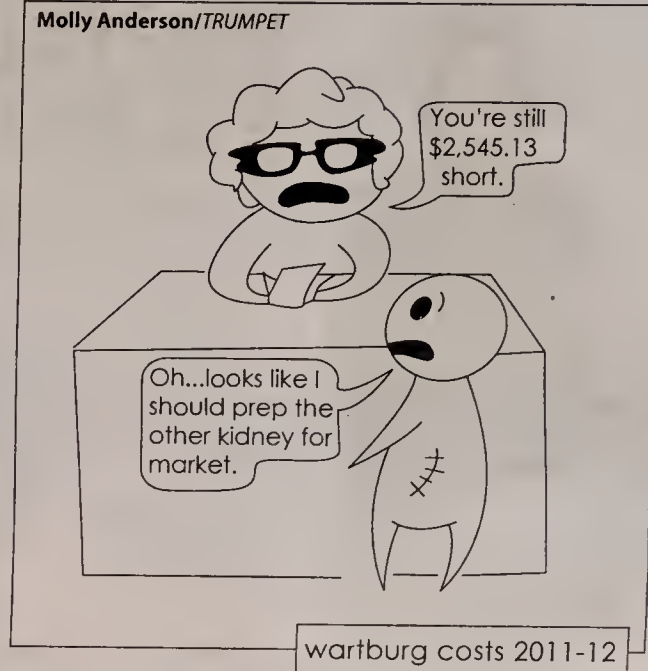
when asked about their backgrounds. For this reason, many students find it difficult to share their unique attributes with mainstream society. Instead of connecting, these students also back away.

Here we find a vicious cycle of people too uncomfortable to make the first connection. When will more U.S. students realize that there is a world of diversity to experience? When will more international students recognize U.S. students as interested learners and eliminate judgment toward the students' naïveté.

Initiation is key, but we cannot break cultural boundaries without reciprocity. As we enter Culture Week 2011, we remind ourselves of the cultural flavor at Wartburg. I encourage you to enjoy the festivities, and I also challenge you to get acquainted with "international"—both the concept and the students in the Wartburg community.

Juli Herder

Molly Anderson/TRUMPET



WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND:

Teachers deserve
every penny earned

KYLE FLEMING GUEST COLUMNIST

In the past month, we've seen tremendous examples of people fighting for their rights.

The most influential of these examples were

striations in Egypt, where, after 18 days of marching and protesting, the citizens of Cairo were able to force President Hosni Mubarak to step down. The power of numbers can be an amazing thing.

A similar demonstration can be found in the state of Wisconsin, where unions are fighting to keep their right to collective bargaining from being eliminated in Gov. Scott Walker's budget reform bill.

While the issue at hand is eliminating the deficit, it is teachers' unions that are in the spotlight.

Coverage from the 24-hour news cycles often focus on whether or not teachers deserve the pay and benefits they are receiving, and what can be eliminated to reduce Wisconsin's deficit.

Many are arguing that teachers

are really working "part-time jobs." The school day starts at 8 a.m. and ends around 3 p.m., they say, and teachers get three months off throughout the year.

Clearly, that is not enough hours worked for the pay and benefits received. Part-time workers only deserve part-time ben-

Anyone who knows a teacher knows there is so much more to the job than what it seems.

Beyond the school day, there is lesson preparation, paper and project grading, meetings, conferences, lunch room duties and parking lot safety—all of this in addition to trying to have a personal life.

I am not an education major purely because I don't have the work ethic to be a teacher, but I admire those people that do.

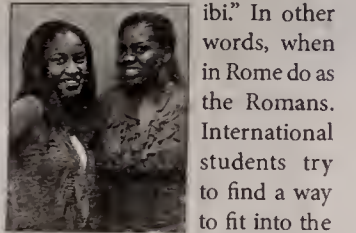
Teachers are often the most influential people with which children come into contact. They don't do it for the money; they do it for the joy of teaching kids, and they deserve every penny they get.

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WHAT'S ON YOUR
MIND:Experience
culture

CHIKEMMA NWANA AND LYDIA YISA-DOKO GUEST COLUMNISTS

"Si fueris Romae, Romano vivito more; si fueris alibi, vivito sicut ibi." In other words, when in Rome do as the Romans.



International students try to find a way to fit into the American culture. However, Culture Week allows us to reconnect with our roots and share with the Wartburg and Waverly community our traditions through dance, poetry and song.

Over the years, Culture Week has grown into one of the biggest events on campus. It captures the interest of host parents, faculty and staff, the broader Waverly community and an ever-increasing number of Wartburg students.

Culture week performances were first held in the Mensa, but in 2006, the performances graduated to the McCaskey Lyceum. Students in the International Club and working for the International Programs office saw the potential for growth, and in 2008 held Culture week in New-

with over 850 attending last year. As seniors, the growth and success of Culture Week has been a cherished part of our Wartburg experience. We have both been actively involved with Culture Week by organizing and leading dance performances, poetry, fashion shows, cooking and table exhibitions. The most rewarding thing after the events is hearing how much people appreciate the display of cultures.

This year's Culture Week aims at providing another wonderful series of events. It is beautiful to see how international students can come together to create one of the biggest events on campus. We look forward to providing a great show.

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TRUMPET

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Opinions expressed in the Trumpet are those of the editorial board and are not necessarily representative of the opinions of the administration, faculty or staff at Wartburg College.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

Choice Words

WARTBURG
SOUNDS OFF

"do it ryt." Perhaps the Registrar's office should sign up for an English grammar class. You are not cool, nor should you try to be.

—Really Wartburg?

Dear professor, Instead of watching TV every night, could you correct our tests faster? Thanks.

—I care about my grades!

The only thing that needs to rise around here is the temperature. The tuition can go ahead and freeze and then melt away.

—Cold and broke

Dear musicians in the FAC, If you want to listen to the music on your laptop, invest in a pair of headphones. Not everyone enjoys hearing you sing along to highlights from Broadway musicals while doing homework.

—Uninspired

Dear Male K-dit workers, No offense to the ladies, but I enjoy my drinks quite a bit better when the men make them.

—Mocha lover

Ugh.

—Can't wait to graduate

Sound machines are supposed to drown out the sound of traffic and dozens of other annoying noises. Can it stand up to the ultimate challenge of droning out the annoying sound of my roommate's voice?

—Sound investment

Dear "cops" at The Goat, Your behavior on Friday night was inappropriate... and we liked it.

—You can arrest me any day

Good call on tuition, Trumpet.

—I will be broke.

THE WARTBURG COLLEGE
Circuit
www.wartburgcircuit.org

Choice Words is dedicated to the (truthful?) expression of the students, faculty, staff and alumni of Wartburg College. Want to share your thoughts, observations or wisdom? Serious or delirious, it's time that you're heard! The Trumpet reserves the right to censor inappropriate and libelous comments.

NEWS

Wartburg and Waverly coupled in economic growth

MATT CUNARD ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Every Friday and Saturday night, Wartburg students flood the dance floors and barstools of The Fainting Goat and Joe's Knight Hawk. Some pay cover to get in the doors while others pay for drinks at the bar.

Every week, the population of Wartburg College spends money on goods and services at Waverly businesses, pumping revenue into the town's economy.

But what if Waverly was never the home of the Knights?

"Without Wartburg College, Waverly wouldn't be what it is today," said Brent Matthias, Waverly economic development director. "It wouldn't have the population, it wouldn't have the infrastructure and it would not have the businesses that it has. So without Wartburg, that would be a very dark and dreary picture."

Statistics from the department of economic development put the yearly spending by Wartburg students and their families at about \$41 million a year.

However, Matthias said when a conservative

federal index multiplier of 2.5 is used to calculate how businesses use each dollar, the total economic impact of students and students' families spending is bumped up to almost \$110 million a year.

"When mom and dad drop off their son or daughter, more than likely they are going to fill up their car or go to a grocery store or stay in a hotel or go to Wal-Mart," Matthias said.

The college estimates that \$2.1 million will be spent by students alone, a chunk of money that would be missed greatly by Waverly businesses, Matthias said.

While the nation has been in a recession, Waverly's economy has been doing very well, he said. He points to an announcement by the Terex Corporation, one of Waverly's largest employers, that the company will grow by 45 employees as proof.

The Fainting Goat Manager, Jake Johnson, said the intake for The Goat, which is one of five bars in Waverly, is about \$56,000 a month during the school year compared to \$40,000 a month during the summer.

Without the college and its inhabitants, Johnson said The Goat would be in a world of hurt.

"Honestly, it would be tough to stay open," Johnson said. "We would be struggling."

Not only does the spending by Wartburg students help the city financially, but the students help keep the city young, said Kelly Engelken, executive director of the Waverly Chamber of Commerce.

"If you look at other communities the same size [as Waverly] without a college in the town, a lot of them have aging populations," Engelken said. "I think with Wartburg here we keep that vitality, we keep the younger generation coming in."

Matthias shares this view and said he sees continued growth in the future for Waverly, and that Wartburg is an "anchor" for that growth. He said as Wartburg grows, so does the city, and vice versa.

"I always say that the great thing about having Wartburg here is it brings people to our community and that brings money to our community," Matthias said. "Wartburg and Waverly, they couldn't do it without each other."

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Amanda Gabler/TRUMPET

Customers receive their food at The Fainting Goat (above). The Goat and Joe's Knight Hawk (below) are two of five Waverly bars that benefit from the college.



Wartburg AmeriCorps fearful of losing financial aid from proposed budget cuts

LIZ BANDSTRA STAFF WRITER

Budget cuts proposed in House Resolution 1 could have adverse effects against national service programs and student financial aid if passed by the House of Representatives.

If passed, the cut will eliminate the Corporation for National and Community Service, causing a loss of more than \$5 million in financial aid for 2,000 Iowa college students. This would also cut 2,073 stipend national service staff positions, according to the American Association of State Service Commissions.

Renee Sedlacek, service learning coordinator, said the decision to cut funding for the program comes as a large shock, especially because of President Barack Obama's large platform on national service.

"We value service as a country," Sedlacek said. "If the national government cuts this program out of the budget, it's a slap in the face."

The Corporation for National and

Community Service received \$1.17 billion in federal funding in 2010.

When President Obama released the fiscal year 2012 budget, an increase in funding for the Corporation for National and Community Service was initially implied, but now the decision on whether to eliminate the program lies within Congress, said Rachel Manuel, executive director of Iowa Campus Contact.

Manuel said if the bill is passed through Congress, funding will be much harder to restore in future years.

The elimination of national service programming in Iowa would result in the loss of nearly 20,000 service participants and \$2.2 billion of services provided by Iowa volunteers on a yearly basis.

This figure has increased \$426 million annually since the creation of the Corporation for National and Community Service and its programs, such as AmeriCorps,

Learn and Serve America and Senior Corps, according to the American Association of State and Service Commissions.

"The long-term impact on the loss of these programs is far more detrimental than the short-term impact on reducing the deficit," Manuel said.

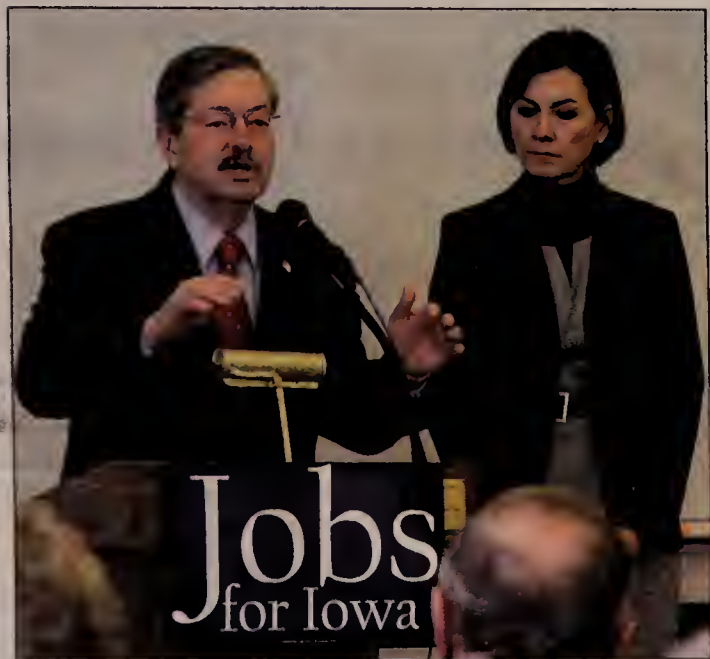
The largest age group currently serving in AmeriCorps is 18-25, which has the highest unemployment rate, Manuel said. If the program is cut, members will be forced to seek alternative forms of employment and financial aid.

Currently, six Wartburg students are receiving educational awards through AmeriCorps. Each student is required to volunteer 300 hours in order to receive his or her \$1,132 award.

"I personally would be devastated if AmeriCorps was cut," Morgan O'Connor, who has participated in two AmeriCorps programs, said. "I have seen firsthand the amazing possibilities and potential that an organization like this has. Losing an organization that provides such great volunteer services to those in need would be a shame."

Supporters of national service programs are currently working on a national Save Service campaign and are preparing to make calls to members of the Senate on March 15 in response to the Senate bill votes that took place on March 9.

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Amanda Gabler/TRUMPET

Gov. Terry Branstad and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds present their new job initiatives at the Waverly Public Library on Wednesday, March 9.

Gov. Branstad visits Waverly, introduces Iowa job initiatives

JIM KRAJEWSKI STAFF WRITER

People around the community gathered last Wednesday in the Waverly Public Library to hear Governor Terry Branstad and Lieutenant Governor Kim Reynolds hold a townhall style meeting to introduce their new jobs initiative.

Reynolds said the initiative would be "creating an environment that is conducive to job growth all across the state."

The Governor's plan to create 200,000 jobs in the next five years was coupled with plans to change or reassess many current laws that could affect job growth. Branstad recently signed an executive order that requires new government rules and regulations to have a "jobs impact statement."

This statement would consider what this rule or regulation would cost Iowa and its taxpayers and if it would have a positive or negative impact on job growth.

Much of Branstad's plan rests on his business policies, as he plans to have 85 percent of jobs from this program coming from small businesses. He plans to reduce the commercial property tax, of which Iowa has one of the highest in the country, reducing the corporate income tax from 12 to six percent

and picking up that lost revenue from further taxing casinos.

The Governor's office has also sent 700 letters to Illinois companies, telling them that while the land of Lincoln is increasing taxes, Iowa will be decreasing them for companies and individuals and asking them to cross the border and do business in Iowa. The Governor's office will also be following up with calls to businesses that look like they'd consider moving to Iowa.

Waverly, which the governor said has not seen as much economic downturn as similar cities in Iowa, was given its due credit by the governor. He discussed how Wartburg and "the W" saw economic and wellness benefits to Waverly.

"Don't underestimate the economic benefits of having a college or university in your community," Branstad said.

The Governor and Lt. Governor then had a small question session where Waverly citizens expressed concerns about the jobs initiative and other issues such as young adults leaving Iowa when they graduate.

Contact Jim Krajewski at
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TRAVI MCCOY

8pm | April 11th

Neumann Auditorium

e.t.k.

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KNIGHTLIFE

A look ahead at Culture Week

AMANDA MOENK STAFF WRITER

The Smartphone technological word 'app' has become popular in today's society and is the theme for Culture Week.

Kevin Roiseland, director of International Student Programs, said the theme, "A Global App", draws from technology and the information students learn throughout the week.

"It is planned for everyone on campus and my biggest hope is students gain the most out of it," Liza Gashi, president of International Club, said.

"Going to a liberal arts college and living on such a diverse campus and not having a chance to get to know other cultures will not be that good."

The events are organized and hosted by International Club, International Student Programs and other student organizations. They are a way to celebrate diversity on campus among Wartburg students, said Gashi.

Last year brought a new even, the culture fair, which is back this year and will take place in the Knights ballroom.

"The fair is made to be interactive so it gives the community members an opportunity to meet the international students and talk about their home countries," Roiseland said.

He also said he hopes students will learn something as well about the diverse cultures represented at Wartburg by attending the events throughout the week.

On Tuesday, March 15, a Brazilian movie "City of God" will be shown in the Lyceum at 6:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Roiseland said the Culture Week performance show will end the week starting on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Culture Week has been around for at least 15 years, but it used to be smaller than what it is now.

"It really has grown in the last four to five years and now to be one of the larger events on campus," Roiseland said. "We had nearly 800 attendees at the performances last year."

Gashi said the week's festivities were planned for everyone on campus and to let everyone know that International Club is not just for international students.

"We want people to learn about our cultures as much as we learn about the United States," Gashi said. "We're all different but in the end, we all have red blood."

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Students present Wartburg Mime

A story of God's love for humanity



Amanda Gahler/ TRUMPET

Top: Dan Hanson (Jesus) is whipped before his crucifixion by Lou Peters (Pharisee). Left: Sondra Roerish, Lou Peters and Sarah Jorgensen (all demons) scorn at Jesus and his followers. Right: Dan Hanson (Jesus) gives Kindra Hook (Judas) a drink of wine during the last supper.

LIZ MCELLIGOTT STAFF WRITER

Students in the Chapel on Friday and Saturday night witnessed Jesus and Satan struggle in silent choreographed actions as Satan tried to tempt Jesus through mime in the wilderness.

This was all during Timbaland's song "Bounce."

Each beat of the music was punctuated by a movement, and when Jesus refused and sent Satan away, the crescendos of the music added to the intensity.

This was just one scene from the Wartburg Mime, a story of God's love for humanity.

The cast consisted of eleven students with three crew students working lights and sound.

The mime gave a unique portrayal of the life of Jesus. Stories were told entirely by actions with music in the background to create a mood for each scene.

Kayley Law, the student writer and director, had been working on the script since August.

"It's really tricky sometimes to try and figure out how you're going to communicate and act things out without really ever saying anything," Law said.

She had to consider staging, props, music, costumes and coherency.

"It's taken me a long time to write things in a way that will make sense to the audience and choose stories that are important parts of the Bible to convey."

The scenes ranged from the fall of Satan to Jesus' resurrection and promise of forgiveness.

The actors had their faces painted to emphasize their facial expressions as well as allow the audience to better recognize their role.

"Since Wartburg is such a small community, if you see your friends up there, sometimes it can be hard to see them as the person they are trying to portray," Law said. "The face paint helps the audience see the real role."

Satan and other evil characters had their faces painted black. Conversely, Jesus' face was painted white. The contrast of the costuming allowed the audience to identify the roles and contributed to a level of symbolism.

Dan Hanson portrayed Jesus in the Wartburg Mime. He said he previous experience acting in the mime was helpful.

"Everyone has a different take on how they act but it's good to see how other people do it, and then make it your own," Hanson said.

He said the greatest challenge of the role was leading the

crowd and making sure he was in the right place at the right time to convey each aspect of the story.

"It's just a blast to do in general though," Hanson said. "It's a fun way to express your faith."

Law said she hoped this performance would be a fresh perspective giving people time to reflect on their beliefs, regardless of what those beliefs were.

"This can push people out of their comfort zone and make it

easier to learn," Law said. "I hope it's a positive and refreshing experience in spirituality."

Kristin Helle said she enjoyed the performance and it made her think.

"I thought it was amazing. I was stunned by the

For more photos visit

THE Circuit
www.wartburgcollege.org

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KEEP UP TO DATE WITH Student Senate

Here's what happened at our last meeting



Senate approved supplemental funding for psychology students to present research.



Elections for May Term positions are coming up! They will be held on Tuesday, April 8. Current freshman, sophomores, and juniors are encouraged to run.



Allocation meetings will occur on March 23, 24 and 27 at various times. A sign up sheet for these times will be posted on the Senate office door in the Hub.



To keep current with Student Senate happenings: Check out our website: wartburg.edu/senate Fan us on Facebook: Wartburg College Student Senate

Our Next meeting is Thursday, March 17.
Meetings take place at 11:30 am in Buckmaster.
Everyone is welcome to join!

KNIGHTLIFE



Submitted Photo

Delia Bingea works with students on the Wartburg service trip to Selma, Ala. The group worked with students at one of the public schools and learned about the town's past civil rights issues.

Student learns about segregation

First-hand account of Rachel Biedermann's service trip to Alabama

RACHEL BIEDERMANN STAFF WRITER

Staring through a cracked, bullet-torn window made me realize the effects of something in a history book. Someone had fired gunshots through a radio studio window after a white woman and an African-American man co-hosted a show about equality among races.

On a service trip to Selma, Ala., I knew I'd be outside of my comfort zone, but I didn't know that I would be faced with a display of injustice and humiliation because of the color of my skin.

Cars and pedestrians frequently travel across the Edmund Pettus Bridge, just past downtown Selma, unaware of the turmoil and rage that covered the bridge in blood.

On March 7, 1965 protesters marched across that bridge, many African-American. They didn't have the right to vote, or to even be on the bridge. Dr. Fredrick Douglas Reese was part of the march.

"The state troopers gave orders

with billy clubs pressed on both ends and went down the line of marchers toppling us over and they began to flow and pandemonium break out in the crowd...a state of disbelief that this was happening in the United States of America."

The march became known as "Bloody Sunday," when protestors were beaten back into their homes with tear gas and police on horses. Soon after being televised, African-Americans received their right to vote, but the barriers of segregation are still evident today.

The public schools where we read books to children, who were predominantly African-American, faced the poverty line, while private schools are designated toward upscale white kids

At the schools I was surprised to find many residents hadn't traveled outside of Selma or knew of other places.

"Young people in Selma are and have been deprived of a lot in terms of the education system and even among the

lines of social barriers because of lack of exposure," Sheyann Webb, the youngest to march to Montgomery and a friend of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said.

The Freedom Foundation, who spent much time with our group, is trying to help combat hatred. The group promotes integration among school kids by offering after school hangouts and a summer theatre program.

My right to vote and the freedoms I have every day have become more apparent to me after this service trip. I realized that not everyone gets the same privileges I do and we are sometimes blind to the happenings in our nation or in our own backyard.

There are still those who are full of hatred and unwilling to accept those who may be classified as "different." But Reese, who saw injustice face to face, said there is still hope.

"It gets dark but after every night there comes a day...I've never seen it fail yet," Reese said.

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Volunteers dance 8 hours for a cure

DREW SHRADEL ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Dancing, music and saving lives was the story this weekend at the Dance Marathon which raised \$17,704, to help aid the Children's Hospital at the University of Iowa.

The third annual Wartburg Dance Marathon is an eight-hour fund raiser that took place in Buzz Levick Arena on Saturday.

Meghann Baumann, executive director of the Wartburg College Dance Marathon, said this year's dance marathon is a bigger success than last year's with 122 dancers this year. Last year, there were around 90.

"It's about giving yourself up for something that is much greater," Baumann said. "The kids that we're trying to help out have inoperable tumors and we don't know how much longer they have to live, and there are students and faculty here who have used this hospital or still are using it."

Cindi Pregler, wife of staff member Hans Pregler, said they used the hospital for their son Brennen for two days and really appreciate the help that dance marathon gives.

"It's wonderful seeing all of the students dancing, and we know a lot of them because my husband works here. They know Brennen and they know what happened, and it is just nice to see that," Pregler said.

Baumann also said the money raised this year is more money than last year's total of \$13,440.

Dance Marathon is not only dancing though. All dancers cannot sit down during the marathon, so to help, many places donate items to help pass the time.

"There is live music, there is also a DJ, Best Buy brings TVs and game systems, we'll have bags and ping pong and we'll be playing minute to win it," Baumann said.

"It's a big celebration for the families and children who use the hospital," she said.

The marathon also has morale captains that help boost the morale of the dancers and keep their spirits up during the event.

Angie Mullenbach was one of the morale captains this year.

She said she wanted to do the marathon again because of how it helps families and a dance marathon does not sound so bad either.

"I get to interact with the families who actually get the money instead of just giving the money and not seeing where it goes," Mullenbach said. "Plus I like dancing and I love helping people, so why not put it together?"

For photos of dance marathon, visit:

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Photo courtesy of Marketing Communications

Of all of the acts, many participants and audience members found the experiments with fire to be the most exciting.

"Thermite was pretty awesome. The flame test was too," show participant Ashley Fisher said. "Anything that had fire in it was pretty much my favorite."

SPORTS

Track earns 14 national honors in Ohio

Women take second; 2.5 points behind Champion UW-Oshkosh

DREW SHRADEL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg Knights track and field team had 14 All-Americans this weekend, while the women's team took National Runner-up.

The Knights were in Ohio this week for the national championship, taking seven women and two men's events.

The women left day one with a runner-up performance by Skye Morrison in the long jump with a jump of 19-feet 4-inches. The Knights also qualified one of two runners in the 55 meter hurdles with Camesha Goods tying for fifth.

The Knights continued their qualifying in the 400-meter dash with both Nevada Morrison and Brittany Melloy qualifying. Nevada would also qualify in the 55-meter dash along with Faith Burt. Skye Morrison also qualified in the long jump to give the women a good start to day one trailing UW-Oshkosh by nine points.

The women started off day two with an eighth place finish in the shot from Sarah Hoffmann. Goods finished fourth in the 55 meter hurdles moving the Knights closer to Oshkosh.

Nevada Morrison and Melloy finished second and seventh in the 400 meter dash finals moving the Knights to second place, but

still 10 points behind the leading team. The women picked up some points though in the 55 meter dash with Burt finishing fourth and Nevada taking eighth.

Going into the 4x400 relay the Knights faced the impossibility of taking their third consecutive championship though as they trailed by 12 points going into the last event.

Wartburg still won the 4x400 with the team of Burt, Melloy,

Kendra Kregel and Nevada Morrison, setting the Div. 3 season's best and Capital Center Track record at 3:47.16.

"We had some young athletes competing this weekend, and I felt like they each stepped it up," head coach Marcus Newsom said in an interview with Wartburg Sports Information. "I'm happy with what we did. I also feel good about the fact that this group will continue to get better."

On the men's side, Jonas Elsume became an All-American in the high jump. Elsume finished third with a jump of 6 feet 9.75 inches, and in the long jump he took sixth with a jump of 23 feet, 2 inches.

Jordan Sathoff and Wendell Booth also competed for the men but missed placing in the top eight for their respective events.

Booth qualified for the finals in the long jump along with

Elsume, but Booth came up 2-inches short from the eighth spot in the finals.

The men's team tied for 21st with a score of nine points, all won by Elsume.

This meet concluded the 2011 indoor track season. Both outdoor teams won't see action until the Wartburg Select Meet on April 1.

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Courtesy of Sports Information

The National qualifiers take a team photo before heading to Ohio to compete. The women have finished in the top two the last five years of the National meet and have won the last two. The men sent three athletes for two events.

Elsume aims and jumps high

CHARLES TIMS STAFF WRITER

He bounced around to get his body warm and prepared for what he had to do. A blank look covered his face as his teammates were consumed by anticipation and excitement.

After a few more bounces, he took off with a slow jog that sped up, making his feet tap rapidly against the track's surface until he launched himself 6-feet 10-inches into the air to clear a Wartburg indoor track high jump record.

Jonas Elsume is the lone freshman on the team to qualify for nationals, but he said he doesn't feel he has accomplished much.

"I'm not going to get excited until

I perform at nationals and get that job done there," said Elsume. "I have yet to obtain all of my goals."

Elsume, a Boynton Beach, Fla. native, was recruited by Wartburg head track coach Marcus Newsom. Elsume said without Newsom or the many scholarships and grants he was offered, he would most likely be attending another school.

He prepares for every track meet by isolating himself and reading a chapter out of Proverbs in the Bible.

Wendell Booth, a long jumper on the track team, said Elsume may be young but he is somebody who pushes him to get better.

"He's independent, determined and humble," Booth said. "He has

the drive and the work ethic, he's legit."

Humble is a word Booth said many times to describe Elsume. He is a great athlete, but he's humble. He is a record holder, but he's humble. Elsume said he doesn't consider himself to be anything except someone who goes out to compete.

Newsom said his first impression of Elsume was incredible.

"Everything is 'yes sir,' 'no sir' with him," said Newsom. "The character he has is just amazing and I knew there was something special about him when I first met him."

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Amanda Gahler/FILE PHOTO

Jonas Elsume jumps over the bar at the Wartburg Relays to provisionally qualify for nationals. The first year placed in the High and Long jump at Nationals and was All-American.

Wartburg Sports Briefs

Baseball loses to St. Olaf

The Knights' baseball team visited St. Olaf this weekend and dropped all three games to them, including a nail biting 5-4 loss. The Knights are now 6-6 overall this season.

Softball goes 1-3 in Va.

The Wartburg softball team went to Virginia over the weekend to play four games. The Knights' trip only posted one win out of the four games.

Jacie Smith threw a complete

game shutout by over Cazenovia winning 3-0.

Tennis go 1-1 at home

The Knights tennis team was at home this weekend and went 1-1.

The Knights lost their first match to UW- Eau Claire before winning 8-1 over Morningside, making their overall record 2-8.

The tennis team will take the next weekend off before starting conference play against Central and Simpson.

TUNE IN!
to SportsKnight
on channel 8



Check out this week's highlights!

Tuesdays
LIVE at 8pm
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TRUMPET SPORTS



Achieving great heights
Wartburg's freshman phenom took third in the high jump at Nationals

7

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Thursday Softball vs. Mount Mercy
Saturday Baseball vs. Concordia
Softball @ Blackburn

For score updates visit,

THE Circuit
www.wartburgcircuit.org

WRESTLING NATIONAL CHAMPS



Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

The Wartburg Knights' wrestling team took home their third national championship in four seasons. Byron Tate and John Helgerson earned individual titles in their respective weight classes. For more wrestling photos, go to The Circuit.

AL STRAIN SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg wrestling team captured its third national championship in four seasons with a victory in La Crosse, Wis., this past weekend.

The Knights scored 117 points for the two day meet, scoring 28.5 more than the runners-up from Augsburg.

"[The championships] are all special, they're all different but they're all special," head coach Jim Miller said. "These kids worked hard and they deserve it, I'm just so proud"

Seven Wartburg wrestlers earned All-American honors. John Helgerson, Byron Tate, Mark Kist, Bradley Banks, Carrington Banks, Tommy Mirocha and Jacob Groth all placed in the top eight spots for the Knights.

Helgerson and Tate each earned individual titles at their weight divisions. Tate's was his second individual championship.

"All year long those guys have been pretty much the bread and butter," co-head coach

Eric Keller said. "They're reliable; they go out there and get it done."

In the finals, the top-seeded Tate defeated the number two seed Jared Massey from Augsburg in a 9-4 decision.

It was the second time this season that Tate defeated Massey, the two battled to a 6-3 decision in early February in Minneapolis.

Helgerson's championship was the first of his career. The senior was the national runner-up last year and placed third in the nation his sophomore season.

Helgerson was tied with Mark Corsello from Elmhurst College in the third period. In the final 10 seconds of the match, Helgerson recorded a take down and held off a reversal attempt by Corsello to gain the title.

"There was 30 seconds to go, I knew I was going to take a last shot," Helgerson said. "That's what we've been drilling all year long."

Keller was on the mat with Helgerson and the two shared a hug at the end of the match

as his win capped the season for the Knights.

"He's done everything right his whole career," Keller said. "I can't even explain how happy we are for him."

Bradley Banks also made the finals for Wartburg, he placed second in the nation after a loss to Augsburg's Zach Molitor.

Kist capped his career by placing third at 125 pounds, he defeated two opponents to capture third place after falling in the semi-finals to Lloyd McKinney.

Mirocha and Carrington each took fourth place in the weight classes of 133 and 157 pounds respectively. Groth was sixth at 149

pounds.

The team championship was the eighth in Wartburg's history for the wrestling program. Keller said getting second place was not an option.

"It feels great. It's obviously what we worked for all year long," Keller said. "We had to win it"

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